Bitter Arraignment of Police in Annual Report of the University Settlement Society -Part of It Written by Mrs. Edith Bond Thomas Who Committed Suicide.

The annual report of the University Settlement Society for 1900 was made public yesterday and considerable space is devoted to vice in the East Side and to the arraignment of the police for protecting it In this report Mrs. Edith Bond Thomas tells how she managed the King street branch of the University Settlement. Mrs. Thomas shot and killed herself at the branch settlement on Tuesday.

James B. Reynolds, head worker of the settlement, in his report says there has been considerable improvement in the morality of the quarter recently, but the improvement is not due to the activity of the police Mr. Reynolds says further:

Vice is not allowed to display itself so flagrantly as for the past two years and a half, dating back from last November. But the tenement houses have not been wholly purified, and it could not be expected that such a result could be accomplished in so short a space of time as has elapsed since the beginning of the crusade. While we rejoice at what has been done in our quarter, information from fellow-workers in other parts of Manhattan and Brooklyn lead us to judge that the volume of the evil has not been lessened, but that it has been merely repressed at this point and scattered through other parts of the city. We are, therefore, doubtful if the sum total of vice in our city has been in the least diminished. But whatever superficial results have been achieved we must not forget that the seeds of iniquity scattered broadcast over our local communky for three years have not exterminated by a few police raids. Honest tradesmen have been debauched by the profits of the trafficin vice; tenement house agents, janitors,

ber or to secure his release when arrested it is an undoubted fact that the police, under their present lar administration, are responsible for a marked increase in Juvenile crime. That there is such an increase has been proved more than once of late from the police records themselves.

"The relations of girls of 15 and 18 years of age with tough gangs are particularly bad, girls of that are being regularly seen on street corners and at the 'hang-outs' of the gangs until a late hour of the night. It is under such conditions that young fellows develop into frequenters of the lowest type of dance halls, where working girls of 18 and 20 are turned into professional prostitutes and the young nen become procurers for the houses which have given such an evil reputation to the neighborhood."

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Frank Simends says that not only are the majority of East Side children femiliar with the outside of houses of prostitution, but the inside as well. Williard it Hoterikiss gives his attention to the bakeries and tells how the factory laws are not enforced.

The late Mrs. Thomas in her report confined herself to the work accountished in the West Side branch. She held of the difficulties of her work and said the boys attending the settlement declared they could never be happy without a symnashum.

"It seemed impossible that we should have a gymnashum unless he a miracle," Mrs. Thomas wrote, "whereinon half a dozen miracles immediately happened."

The miracles consisted of finding a vacent stable in the rear of the settlement that could be rented cheaply, the donation of two sums of money aggregating \$500 to run it, and the donating by Mrs. Abram. S. Hewlit of the entire symnashum outfit of her town house.

Mrs. Thomas was in charge of the West Side settlement from its opening in November, 1909, up to the time she committed suicide.

Tailor E. O. Thompson, Jr., Bankrupt.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Ethan O. Thompson, Jr., tallor, of 245 Broadway, with Habilities of \$108,145 and assets of \$18,932. The largest creditor is the estate of E. O. Thompson, \$80,350. Other creditors are Mrs. J. B. Thompson, \$2,562 for borrowed money. B. Thompson of Philadelphia, \$5,227. borrowed money, and Harrington Goodman, \$2,226. For wages there

and bills paid while they lived together terminated in a verdict before Justice Lawrence and the postal regulations of the

BRYAN LEADER FLAYS GORMAN. S. Field of Baltimore Says the Democr Cannot Win Under the Ex-Senator.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16 .- S. S. Field, the Maryland silver leader and champion of William Jennings Bryan, is out with an interview in which he declares that the result of the recent election in Baltimore means that the Democratic party cannot win this fall with former Senator Gorman as its cardidate for the United States Senate. reviews the various reverses the party has sustained in the State since 1895, the only victory gained being when Gorman was not

an issue, and then says: "The people of Baltimore will not in 1901 vote to reestablish the identical bossism in the person of the same individual leaders as goes Baltimore so goes Maryland. There he occupied the place. is not in recent years a single instance in which the State and city have failed to vote the same way. Always both have gone Democratic or both Republican, and if we want to make an exception to the rule this year we must remove the cause that operated in 1895, in 1897 and in the recent election. Referring to the Presidential election when Mr. Gorman was reputed sick, Mr.

"It was unfortunate that he should have contracted a severe cold just in time to prevent his appearance at the big Music Hall meeting at which he had been advertised to open the campaign for Bryan and which had been gotten up especially for him; and that this cold should have incapacitated him during the whole campaign when he was so anxious to take off his coat and work for the nominee, as he had previously in several

interviews declared he intended to do. "Three times has Mr. Gorman been beaten here, and there is a fatality in three successive defeats. The most expert swimmer is beyond the succor of the rescue crew when he has sunk the third time. The third stroke of paralysis is fatal. Mr. Gorman's day has passed. Let his friends bow to the verdict of the people thrice expressed; let them not

in a Surprise. King enjoyed an unusual celebration of her Johnston of Vineland wrote to all the descendants and relatives of the old lady, who are scattered about in different parts of the country from the Atlantic to the Facilia, suggesting that they write her cheering letters. A singular thing was that she re-ceived just as many congratulators letters as there were years in her use, eighty-three in all. On the next day she was the recipient of more missives, making a total of over 100.

The Brocklyn Police Have an Unclaimed Fishing Schooner on Their Hands.

A 70-foot, two-masted fishing schooner with "Commander of Philadelphia" painted on the stern, which drifted into the Tebo dock at the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, on April 6, is now under the care of the police. The Tebo people kept the schooner affoat by pumpleg her out from time to time, expecting meanwhile that the owner would furn up. As this finally, seemed hopeless, the police were requested to take charge of the boat. Not a word has been learned about ber history or her last cruise.

Ex-Wife Wins Suit for Loan.

The abouse is somewhat prevaient in the vicinity of every large city, but particularly in New York city, and the sale of stamps to business firms within the territary of the city offices he is settinated has grown to an aggregate annual sale of \$2,000 worth of stamps. The advantage gained by the forced sale of stamps is increased salaries for the post-masters and other office expenses. For alternating a single corder of \$2,000 worth of stamps at a fourth-class of the boat. Not a word has been learned about by history or her last cruise.

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The action of Eugenia S. Joyce to recover 5:7,584 from her former husband, Broker the postumeter would still clear a profit of 2430. On this principle it is accepted that most of the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence the postument of the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence to the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence to the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence to the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence to the stamp saice indicated have been made in a verdict before Justice Lawrence to the postal state of the stamp saice indicated have been made and the stamp saice indicated have been made a

MUSEUMS WANT AGUINALDO

OFFER BIG SALARY AND WOULD GIVE BONDS FOR HIS RETURN TO MANILA.

He Is Under Guard and Remains Indoors-Anti-Imperialists Write to Him-California Deserter Posing asGovernor of the Island of Mindoro - Gen. Cailles May Surrender.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, May 16 .- Gen. MacArthur declines to define the status of Aguinaldo. He says that though he is in a sense a prisoner he is enjoying liberty in his residence and the grounds attached thereto. He is, however, under guard. He voluntarily remains indoors. He has not descended to which they voted to overthrow in 1805. And the ground floor of his residence since

His mail grows daily. He receives large numbers of letters and pamphlets from anti-imperialists and other cranks, both men and women.

He has received offers of a large-salary from museum managers in the United States, who propose giving bonds for his safe return to Manila. All his communications are censored.

Preparations are being made to send the Tenth Infantry to reenforce Gen. Kobbe, who, in cooperation with the navy, will immediately occupy the Island of Paragua, which is commercially important.

Gen. MacArthur is hastening the completion of the entire scheme for the garrisoning of the various towns. He is now awaiting the arrival of the Ninth Regiment, a portion of which has been assigned to occupy the ungarrisoned ports of Mindoro, where the adventurer, Arthur Howard, who is supposed to be a deserter from the California artillery, is reported to be acting as Governor. He is said to control 200 outlaws and 100 insurgent riflemen. The island is unimportant from a military poin

VINELAND, N. J., May 16, Mrs. Henry R. PORCED SALES OF POSTAGE STAMPS. eighty-third birthday yesterday. Harvard An Abuse That the Post Office Department Is Trying to Prevent.

Washington, May 16.-First Assistant

an order designed to prevent clerks in Post tors clerks in branch stations from encouraging cards by outside persons. The penulty for violation of the order is removal from

TROUBLE AT CAVITE STATION.

Col. Cochrane of the Marines Ordered Home and Lieut.-Col. Goodsell Relieves Him. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Rear Admiral Kempff, temporarily in command of the Asiatio station, cabled the Navy Department from Cavité to-day that Major Littleton W. T. Waller had been detached from command of a marine battalion at Cavita station and

ordered to the new naval station at Olongapo on Subig Bay. While Admiral Kempff did not give any reason for the transfer it is believed here to be another result of trouble that has existed for some time among high ranking officers of the Marine regiment at Cavité. The Navy Department has had inklings of this friction, but all the details are not at hand. Officials are reticent on the subject, but admit that recent transfers of subject, but admit that recent transfers of marine officers were made on account of the declorable state of affairs in the Cavité garrison. Press despatches from Manila concenting the troutles are regarded here as authentic, as they serve to explain meagre official information heretofore received by telegraph from the Asiatic station in regard to changes among marine officers.

Major Waller's transfer from Cavité is supposed to be due to a controversy he had recently with Col. Henry C. Cochrane, who then commanded the marines at Cavité. Admiral Kempff telegraphed last week that Col. Cochrane had been ordered home and Lieut. Col. Maneil C. Goodrell had been assigned to relieve him. The despatch said also that Lieut. Col. Allence Col. Maneil C. Goodrell had been ordered to command a battalion of marines at Cavité, but it is now believed, in view of statements in press despatches, that Lieut. Col. Kelton succeeded Col. Cochrane, and that Lieut. Col. Goodrell is under arrest on charges preferred by Col. Cochrane.

The Navy Department has received a report of the proceedings and findings of a court of inquiry convened at Cavite to investigate a charge of disobedience of orders preferred by Col. Cochrane against Major Thomas C. Prince, Assistant Quartermaster of the Marine Corps. This case is believed to have had some bearing on the transfer of Col. Cochrane to the United States. Major Prince refused to honor some requisitions of Col. Cochrane without receipts being given, and out of this grew the charge of disobedience. The court reported that no further proceedings were necessary, indicating that it was of the opinion that the charge had not been sustained. marine officers were made on account of the

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of a pianoforte should not resemble those which "speak louder than words." It should be absolutely noiseless, and as firm, as strong, as pliable, as the muscles and tendons of the human hand and arm. In fact it should form an extension, equally perfect, of the human hand and arm, in order to be capable of every gradation of dynamic force. Such it is in the

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DR. LEVERSON AT IT AGAIN.

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Newport has sailed from Norfolk for New York and the training ship Dixie from Santa Lucia for Montevideo
Rear-Admiral Kempff reports the following distribution of gunboats in the Philippines. The Panay and the Sumar are patrolling the coast of Mindanao, the Villalobos and the Don Juan de Austria are patrolling the coast of Sanar.

The armored cruiser New York, fiagship of Rear Admiral Rodgers, sailed to-day from Singapore on the last leg of her long voyage from New York to the Philippines. She should reach tavité on Tuesday next

Uniform for Officers Detailed for Staff Duty. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- An order issued to-day by the Secretary of War directs that officers of the line detailed for duy in the staff departments and of acting Judge Advocates shall wear the metated uniform of their respective arms of the service, omitting the pumbers on the full-dress he metand shoulder knots and the line insignle on the coat collar and substituting therefor the insignle of the staff departments in which serving. Officers detailed in the Adjutant-General's and inspector-General's Departments will wear the significant the Signal Corps will wear the shoulder belt. to-day by the Secretary of War directs that

Guatemala Pays First Installment of May's Claim. WASHINGTON, May 1d.-The State De.

partment to-day received the first installment of \$20,000 on account of the claim of Robert H. May, an American citizen, who built a railroad in Guatemala which was confiscated by the Guatemalan Government. The claim was submitted to arbitration and Mr. May obtained an award of \$13,000. This money will be paid in quarterly installments of \$20,000 with interest at 6 per cent.

USE OF THE MAILS DENIED THEM. Fraud Order Against Watson & Co. of This City and the William Craig Company.

When you order Soda, Milk, Graham, Oatmeal and Saltine Biscuit,

Vanilla and Banquet Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Sultana Fruit and Sea

Form, don't forget to ask for the kind that come in the In-er-seal

Patent Package. Look for the trade-mark design on the end of

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The dust of the railroad; the moisture in the air;

the steam in the kitchen, have no effect on biscuit.

crackers and wafers packed in the In-er-seal Patent

Package. If the bakery were a thousand miles away:

if you didn't get them from the grocer's until a week

after they arrived at the store; if you kept them in

the kitchen until a holiday rolled around, they would

still be as good, as fresh and as full of flavor as the day

they left the bakery. This simply illustrates the pre-

servative quality of the In-er-seal Patent Package.

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INFLUENCE OF COMBINATIONS. Herman S. Butler Says They Increase Bush ness and Do Not Kill Competition.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Herman B. Butler, Secretary of the firm of Joseph T. Ryerson & Co., Iron merchants of Chicago, testified before the Industrial Commission to-day concerning the influence of combinations on the iron and steel trade. The Ryerson company Mr. Butler suid, dealt in iron and steel in the form of bars, plates, sheets and tubes. It did not manufacture, but bought materials from the steel companies and subjet manufacturing ontracts. Mr. Butler considered iron as the barometer of business, indicating the general confidence of all trades. He contended that while statistics showed a great difference in apparent demands as represented by tone nage production in varying years this represented a speculative demand, rather than

Mr. Butler said that fluctuations in prices, trade agreements or combinations came into existence with every upward movement in value. They had seldom been the causes of but rather a part of such movements. Their end came when prices receded. They were the public or formal announcement of a uni-form advance affecting all alike, rather than Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—These army orders have been issued:
Leaves of absence granted: Major Edgar 8. Dudley, Judga Adverste, until Aug. 1; Capt. Pegram of Combinations upon wages was very beneficial. It was a sale axiom that those constitutions. Translightly lightly or month.

under combination.

Mr Butler said that he was not prepared to speak as a prophet with reference to the beneficial or injurious effects of trusts generally. The tellow whose toe was stepped on made more noise than the man who was not interfered with. With every development of human life some were obliged to suffer. Steam was death to the stage coach and perfecum to the tallow dip. If new conditions were best for the greatest number they would survive. He considered that legislation to remedy the evil, if evil it could be called, would be fruitless. He did not be called, would be fruitless. be called, would be fruitless. He did not think that combinations killed competition.

Nervous Men and Women.

Taking medicine to cure nervousness seldom has good results.

Stimulants are the worst things in the world, for they excite and never help.

To really help the nerves you have to begin with the stomach and see that the food is properly assimilated, and when

you do that it is wonderful how quickly the nerves quiet down. Nervousness upsets the stomach so that the food is not properly digested, the results react upon the nerves, from the nerves back to the stomach again, and so the endless chain goes on.

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract comes to the relief of the

nerves by regulating the digestion. It has been doing this for half a century and is the surest and safest

help for a disordered digestion and a run-down condition of the nerves.

PROF. PIETRA SANTA, of Paris, writes: "As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritious tonic and remedy like Johann Hoff's Malt

Extract, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrient as well." Be sure to get Johann Hoff's. At all druggists',